

# CARTSNEWS

*The Official Journal of the Carolina Token Society*

ISSUE #45

February 2015

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Greetings to all CARTS members,  
I hope this issue of the newsletter finds everyone happy and healthy in the New Year.

Many of our members may not be aware that we begin our 12<sup>th</sup> year as an organization. We want to continue to evolve as an active entity and to do such, we need to address some issues. Our membership is not what it once was, and our top need is to expand beyond 25 members. Please try to develop and recruit new members and if you know of someone who has dropped their membership, please invite him or her to rejoin. Right now our treasury is treading water, and if we drop much below 25 members, then we will have to do something to increase our income.

Also, please pick up your pen or sit down at your keyboard and compose a short article for Don. It doesn't have to be long or complex. It can even be just a few sentences about some new token you purchased or a short story about the one that got away. And Don will be glad to proofread it and can even take pictures, too.

That's about it for now. I hope to spot every one of you at upcoming coin show or our Spring Meeting. It will be held in Statesville, NC on April 25th, so please mark your calendars. And be sure to check the next newsletter for more information.

Regards,  
Tony Chibbaro, CARTS President

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Treasurer Bob King reports that as of January 12, 2015 we have \$575.14 on hand. And that leads us to note that (for most everyone) 2015 dues are due. In fact, if your dues have not been received you will find an envelope addressed to our treasurer with this newsletter. Please use same to send in your dues.

Also note that our next meeting will be April 25 in Statesville. Bob King has arranged for the meeting room at the Ramada Inn & Conference Center 1215 Garner Bagnal Blvd. (Hwy 70 E Statesville).

If you are going south on I 77 from I 40 take exit 49A. At the end of the exit ramp turn right and proceed under I 77. Ramada Inn is on the left just after you go under the interstate. If you are traveling north on I 77 also take exit 49A. At the end of the exit ramp you will be facing the Ramada Inn. If you are coming from downtown Statesville take Hwy 70 E. and travel under I 77 and look left. In no case do you take exit 49 B.

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Comments, suggestions, reactions, (maybe even) criticism, will be gratefully accepted. Let us know! **Articles, New Finds, Announcements, and Classifieds to Don Bailey only! Dues to Bob King only!**

## RECENT NORTH CAROLINA FINDS

**Bob King**

### NEW BERN

This token came from a fellow collector that kept the token for many years thinking it was a military token due to the eagle reverse. It is my favorite North Carolina Token.



**SAM B. WATERS / 5 (5 IS INSIDE RAYS) / (STAR) WILSON, N.C. (STAR) // (EAGLE HOLDING 3 ARROWS IN ONE TALON & AN OLIVE BRANCH IN THE OTHER ALL OVER A RIBBON) (10 STARS AROUND TOP HALF OF CIRCUMFERENCE OF TOKEN) - RD BR 29 Rare**

Samuel B. Waters owned a saloon, grocery and confectionery from 1872 through 1884. This author doesn't own reference material before 1872 for Wilson so the business may be even older than listed here. He isn't listed in Wilson after 1884 but that is because he moved his business to New Bern. During his time in Wilson he was listed as an "agent". An agent means he was authorized to sell legally made tax paid liquor. Samuel opened a bar and billiard hall in 1885 in New Bern and that business lasted through 1889. His business wasn't listed in 1890 but appears again from 1891 through 1901 as a confectioner, tobacco and cigars.

### LAUREL BLUFF

Many North Carolina Collectors think North Carolina Scrip is plentiful and that isn't the case. Forget about scrip coupon books and

look for scrip tokens, they aren't that common. The token below is real North Carolina Scrip.



**ALEX. J. THOMPSON / (ORN) / (STAR) LAUREL BLUFF, N.C. (STAR) // GOOD FOR / 500 / (STAR) IN TRADE (STAR) - RD BR 38 Rare**

Alex J. Thompson is listed from 1890 through 1900 as a cotton manufacturer and flourmill. He was affiliated with S.D. Irvin & Co. who owned a general store in 1890. The tokens were accepted in S.D. Irvin's General Store. The large denomination was used for payment of wages.

### JAMES CITY

James City was named for Horace James a Union Chaplin who operated a "Freemen's Camp" there after the Civil War. It is located less than 2 miles south of New Bern across the Trent River.



**DRAYAGE / MUNGER AND BENNETT. // (BLANK) - RD BR 24 Rare**

Munger and Bennett are listed as a saw mill in New Bern from 1900 through 1912. They were

down in 1913 for unknown reasons. They were back in operation in 1914 through 1922. They experienced another downtime in 1923 and 1924 then opened again from 1925 through 1932. Chauncey W. Bennett and Kellam E. Munger owned this operation and a similar operation in Camden, New Jersey in the same time period. Chauncey Bennett was also the treasurer of Perry-Owens Shoe Company in 1911 in New Bern. This token was used internally at the saw mill to verify delivery of lumber for shipment.

A collector and friend called me to report a maverick token that he believed to be from New Bern North Carolina. After some investigation I found "Munger and Bennett" to be in the hands of a token dealer and his next show was the upcoming New Bern Coin Show. My research showed the token could be New Bern or Camden New Jersey so I went to New Bern without a good feeling that I would get a North Carolina Token. I found the token and recorded it and asked the dealer what he wanted for it. He didn't want to sell it because he was unsure of the attribution to North Carolina. I told him I would research it more and meet him at the Chattanooga Coin Show. At the Chattanooga Show he was satisfied that it was North Carolina or New Jersey so I traded him some tokens for the Munger and Bennett Token, but he had forgotten to bring the token so I went home empty handed. After considerable time he found the token and I got it still thinking it was New Bern. The problem was the business was not listed in New Bern City Directories at the time the business was in operation. At that point I thought I could have an expensive New Jersey Token. After a month of reading everything available about New Bern in early 1900, a book about adjacent James City had the answer I was looking for. I found Munger and Bennett was located just across the Trent River on the edge of James City. The "drayage" token was used to verify delivery of lumber from the saw mill to the docks of James City.

It was very exciting to get a listing from James City. James City was infamous in the late 1800s because it was populated by ex-slaves from the Civil War Era and they believed the land was given to them, only to find that the land was owned by a white businessman who wanted to collect rent. It took the courts, law enforcement and the military to rectify the problem. Some of Munger and Bennett's laborers lived in James City and their wages helped black laborers to pay their rent. Other lumber companies at James City were John L. Roper Lumber Company, Mills-Campbell Lumber Company, S.E. Sullivan Lumber and Carolina Pulp Company.

Due to the large number of black voters in the New Bern Area white voters were outnumbered and unhappy about this situation. James City and other similar areas led to the "Jim Crow Laws" that were designed to prevent black voters from voting.

## **North Carolina Collector**

Buyer of NC Singles or Collections  
Trader list for all state tokens  
Enthusiastic researcher

Robert S. King, 709 Cardinal Dr.  
Brevard, NC 28712

828-883-8028 [tokenadict@citcom.net](mailto:tokenadict@citcom.net)

Want to buy southern states tokens. You price or I will make an offer, your, choice. I don't make flea market offers. Pay top dollar for tokens I need and top wholesale for tokens I have.

I want mavericks and one is fine. Give me a chance, we will make a deal.

### **Active buyer of R. G. Dun and Bradstreet**

1963 & newer  
Need 1882, 1884 & 1897  
Need a complete national book for  
1910, 1911 or 1912.

## A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE or PATIENCE PAYS OFF IN THE END

**Tony Chibbaro**

Over the past 3 months I have been fortunate to obtain six tokens which have eluded me for close to 30 years. Each one came from a different source, and each one brought with it a nostalgic remembrance to make its acquisition a bit more noteworthy. It is hard to believe that 2015 is my 30<sup>th</sup> year of collecting tokens. Every year that passes brings more tokens along with more memories to replay in my mind. When I started collecting tokens in 1985, I never would have thought that I would still be getting so much enjoyment from them 3 decades later.



**Oregon Pool Parlor, Greenwood, S.C. – Good For One 10¢ Game of Pool, 24mm, aluminum**

The first of the six tokens came my way in early November at the Columbia Coin Show. An acquaintance brought in a few tokens to offer me and the group contained a 10¢ token from the Oregon Pool Parlor in Greenwood, SC. He and I settled on an agreeable price and I was happy to add the little jewel to my collection. The only other example I knew about had been in the collection of Bill Garrett of Spartanburg.

Bill, now deceased, was an extraordinary fellow, to say the least. He collected coins as well as tokens, and probably a little bit of everything else, too. He was more of a hoarder than a collector, and I was told that his house was full of boxes piled to the ceilings in every room, with only a few narrow pathways left clear to navigate through the house. I cannot vouch for this for certain, but I can say that when I was allowed to view his token collection in 1988, I had to do so in my car, as he

wouldn't let me inside his home. It was then that I cataloged the only other Oregon Pool Parlor token presently known to exist. After Bill's death in 1995, a few of his tokens were purchased by LoRan Ross of Camden, but, as far as I know, his token from the Oregon Pool Parlor was not among them. It was a full 26 years until I laid eyes on another, and here is where I must mention the word patience.



**Wall's Drug Store, Batesburg, S.C. – Good For One 5 Cent Glass of Soda, 24mm, brass**

The second token made its appearance on eBay later in November. Hailing from Wall's Drug Store in Batesburg, SC, it is one of a group of seven different drug store / soda water tokens from this small town in Lexington County. It was being offered for sale by Bob Busby of Linkville Coins in Klamath Falls, Oregon. How this token made its way clear across the country is anyone's guess, but a week later and after my winning bid, it was on its way back home. I had actually examined two specimens of this token previously – one in the Garrett collection referenced above (did I fail to mention that every one of Bill's tokens smelled like they had been buried?!) and another that was pictured in an issue of Batesburg's *Twin City News* sometime back in the 1990s. It was the circumstances surrounding this second example that came to the forefront of my mind. The gist of the article in the newspaper was that the owner of the token had been seeking information and the "all-knowing" columnist explained that it was from the famous roadside attraction known as Wall Drug Store in Wall, South Dakota, despite the address "Batesburg, S.C." appearing right on the token. The writer had an "explanation" for that though, stating that the token was a type of souvenir that the purchaser could have engraved with the city and state of his choosing! (The writer was correct, though, in his knowledge of the existence of souvenir tokens advertising Wall Drug



Store in South Dakota. The famous tourist trap has issued thousands of souvenir tokens over the years. I have owned several myself, and there are at least 20 listed on eBay as I type these words.)

After reading this obvious misinformation I was forced to respond, so I went by the newspaper office, examined the token, and explained to the editor the actual facts surrounding it (which he promptly printed in the next issue of the paper). And, being the consummate collector that I am, I also found out who owned the token, in hopes of making an offer. I was very encouraged when I discovered that the owner of the token was the mother of a college classmate of mine. For the next several weeks I was in communication with this classmate, made a strong offer for the token, but was ultimately turned down. Despite being unable to purchase either of the first two specimens I encountered, a healthy dose of patience allowed the third time to be the charm.



**White Stone Lithia Springs Co., White Stone Springs, S.C. – Good For One Glass or Split Bottle of White Stone Lithia Water, Ginger Ale, or Soda Water, 30mm, aluminum**

The third token in this present discussion appeared at our fall CARTS meeting in Spartanburg. Fellow CARTS member Clyde Taylor surprised the heck out of me by handing me a token from nearby White Stone Springs, SC. The only other token from this location had been brought to my attention back in 1997 by Florida token guru C.R. Clark. When I put out the word that year that I was cataloging South Carolina tokens in hopes of writing a book, C.R. was the first person to reply with an envelope full of rubbings of rare SC tokens from his collection. Among those rubbings (done nicely in green colored pencil and which I still have to this day) was one from the White Stone Lithia Springs Company. Over the next 27 years, I was hoping to run across another one for sale somewhere, but was not even remotely successful

until Clyde found one and offered it to me. Again, patience is the operative word.



**Hunt Packing Co., Beaufort, N.C. – Shucking Check, 21mm, brass, all lettering incuse**

The fourth token I want to include in this article is one which, like the proverbial unicorn, I believed did not exist. Back in 1986, when I was first contemplating doing a book on SC tokens, I was given a binder full of notes and correspondences by Randy Chambers. Randy was the first person to collect South Carolina tokens in a big way and was the first to publish a list of his collection (in series form in the *TAMS Journal* in 1977). The binder contained a great deal of information which Randy had gotten from other collectors and included therein was mention of a Hunt Packing Co. token with a Beaufort, NC address.

Without any corroborating evidence such as a photo or rubbing, I always viewed this information with suspicion. Nevertheless, I did list it in my 1990 book, right next to the almost-identical Hunt Packing Co. token from Beaufort, *South Carolina*. But as time went by and with no solid evidence appearing to prove the existence of the Beaufort, NC token, I gradually came to the now-proved-faulty conclusion that it didn't exist. I figured that the report was just a mistake and some well meaning collector was attempting to describe one of the Hunt Packing Co. tokens from Beaufort, SC. I even went so far as to delete its listing from the manuscript I have been preparing for the second edition of *South Carolina Tokens*. But this past December on eBay, among the North Carolina tokens previously belonging to dealer Charles Kirtley, I was amazed to see a token which matched Randy Chambers' old description. Bob King weighed in on it and declared it to be a die-sinking error (there are actually two towns named Beaufort in the Carolinas, one in NC and one in SC) and I brought the token back to South Carolina with the high bid. I won't cite any patience on my

part for this token though, as I actually doubted its existence!



**Bradley Lumber & Mfg. Co., Ashepool, S.C. – Good For 10¢ In Trade, 25mm, aluminum**

Randy Chambers' notes also made mention of a set of tokens from the Bradley Lumber & Mfg. Co. of Ashepool, SC. Over the years I had found five different denominations from this set, but the 10¢ token had eluded me since 1986. In fact, I had never encountered a 10¢ token at all, not online or in any other collection. I didn't doubt its existence, because almost every set of tokens which had a range of denominations from a \$1.00 token down to a 1¢ token did include a 10¢ piece. I cannot say why this particular denomination seems to be the key token in the set. But I was happy to add one to my collection in early January, courtesy of an antique dealer from Georgia. He had a full set of these tokens and I wasted no time in purchasing it. I can't say that I had been patiently waiting for one of these tokens to appear, but after not having one for 30 years, there was a certain satisfaction in completing the set.



**Edisto Hardwood Co., Springfield, S.C. – Good For \$1.00 In Merchandise, 31mm, brass**

The last token I want to mention here came from a fellow token collector in New England. He had happened upon a \$1.00 token from the Edisto Hardwood Co. of Springfield, SC in a trade and contacted me in hopes of selling it. Although the price was steep, I was happy to take it off of his hands because I was aware of only one other example. That other one is owned by fellow CARTS member Brad Jeffcoat, who has collected South Carolina tokens for many years. Brad was already collecting when I started back in 1985 and allowed me access to his collection right from the start. I remember going to his home and sitting at the kitchen table, talking about tokens and making pencil rubbings of all of his scarce pieces. (That was when photography was expensive and camera phones were a distant dream. Pencil rubbings, in contrast, were quick and free.) His Edisto Hardwood Co. token was one of the highlights of his collection and I spent the next 30 years looking for one. Have I mentioned that patience pays off in the end?

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## NEW FINDS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

**Tony Chibbaro**

Over the last three months, tokens from three new issuers were discovered from South Carolina – two from new merchants and one from a new high school. I also cataloged four new denominations from previously known issuers.



**Henry Behrens, (Charleston, S.C.) – Good For 5¢ In Trade, 27mm, brass**

The first new find came to me at the Augusta coin show in November. A dealer from Georgia had purchased a few tokens and

among these I recognized a maverick token from Charleston. The token, issued by Henry Behrens and illustrated above, was made in a style which was commonly used in the 1880s and 1890s. This was one maverick which I did not have to look up to see where it was from. I recognized the name immediately as being from Charleston because there is another merchant by that last name, William H. Behrens, who issued tokens. I cannot find any relationship between the two, but that doesn't mean they weren't related.

Henry Behrens was born in 1832 in Hanover, Germany. He immigrated to the United States in 1850. Records are scarce prior to the Civil War, so I cannot follow his movements in the United States before 1866, but in the late 1860s Behrens was listed as a bootmaker at 582 King Street in downtown Charleston. In the early 1870s he branched out into a second occupation – selling fruit – as well as continuing to make and repair boots. By 1879, however, he gave up bootmaking and concentrated on his fruit business. He also sold cigars and likely had a bar in the back of his store on King Street. He retired in 1906 and died in June of 1909. He is buried in Bethany Cemetery a mile or two north of the city.



**The Toney Soft Drink Parlor, North, S.C. – Good For 5¢ In Merchandise, 24mm, aluminum**

The second new find was dug up in the yard of an old house in North, South Carolina. I gave up metal detecting many years ago, but I still have many friends and acquaintances who hunt for relics and they are a good source of

rare tokens. I wish this one from The Toney Soft Drink Parlor was in better condition, but it is presently the only one known. There is a good bit of corrosion present, but I think that most of the lettering can be made out in the photograph.

The Toney Soft Drink Parlor does not appear in the standard mercantile directories, but I believe that it was operated by William Toney and/or his immediate family circa 1915. Toney was born in 1876 in Edgefield County, SC and farmed during early adulthood. Sometime prior to 1910 he moved to nearby North, living with his wife and two sons at his in-law's house. Curtis D. Livingston, his wife's brother and a member of the same household, was listed in the 1912 and 1913 Bradstreet directories as selling fruit, confections, and soda water. My suspicion is that the two men (Toney and Livingston) were either partners in the business, or that one brother-in-law purchased the business from the other at some point in time. By the advent of World War I, Toney and his family had moved to Johnston, SC, and he was working in Columbia for an automobile dealership. In later years the entire family had relocated to Columbia and Toney began a 25-year career as an insurance agent. He died in 1951 and is buried in Orangeburg County.



**Sumter High School, (Sumter, S.C.) – 27mm, aluminum**

The last new find for the quarter came to me at the Columbia Coin Show. That show was the source of two purchases (see my other article in this newsletter), which is always a notable event. I am more than happy to get a single



token at a show and a two-for is definitely a welcome occurrence.

The token was issued by the original Sumter High School, also known as Boys High School, which was on the corner of Haynesworth and Purdy Streets in downtown Sumter. At some point in time it was renamed Edmunds High School in memory of School Superintendent Dr. Samuel Henry Edmunds. In 1971 the name was changed back to Sumter High School. In 1983, a new school was built on McCray's Mill Road, and the original buildings of the old school were eventually turned over to the county. Now the Sumter County Cultural Center occupies the site.

At the present time I do not know how the pictured token was used at the school. I speculate that it was used somehow in the school cafeteria, as most other school tokens were utilized. More research needs to be done on this one for sure.

Additional new finds from previously known issuers include the following tokens: E.L. Kelly, Dorlen, S.C. (25¢ brass); Orr Cotton Mill Store, Anderson, S.C. (\$1.00 token in red fiber dated 1944); Brabham & Company, Hattiesville, S.C. (50¢ brass token); and Manchester Mills, Rock Hill, S.C. (10¢ brass token).

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## A CHERRYVILLE DOFFER BOY TOKEN ?

**Lamar Bland**



I was recently able to buy this token from the Cherryville Manufacturing Company. It is copper, measuring 19 mm.

The company, established in 1891, was the town's first cotton mill in the highly productive textile culture of Gaston County, N.C. The reverse of the token shows a pattern like other late 19<sup>th</sup> century reverses from Gaston County which are listed in Rulau's UNITED STATES TOKENS: 1700-1900 catalogue.

I bought the token because Cherryville Manufacturing Company was one of the mills Lewis Hine visited in his travels to photograph under-age children at work. He was there in

November, 1908. One of his pictures from that visit can be viewed on-line, courtesy of The Library of Congress Photo Collection, NCLC, Lewis Hine #0263. By Library of Congress permission, that picture is reprinted below.



**Doffer-Boys working at Cherryville Manufacturing Company**

Full-time employment of under age children was widespread in America's mills until 1933 when federal law made it illegal. In his book THE MOST THEY EVER HAD (2009), Rick Bragg writes that mill owners prized child laborers because "small, delicate fingers could flutter inside machines without getting caught" (p.19). Children were also valued because they could be paid less than adults. Bragg reports that even in the 1930's when adults might earn as little as 7 dollars in a



50+ hour work-week, children might be paid 1/5<sup>th</sup> of that amount. (pp. 19, 85).

The center of the Cherryville token reads: "Will Cash / On The 15 Of / Each Month." Whether these tokens, in the amount of 5 (or even more cents) passed through the hands of an adult or a child laborer, they dramatically illustrate the harsh labor conditions of the past.

One such laborer in this Cherryville mill was Carl A. Rudisill. Born in 1884, he went to work as a doffer-boy in the spinning room around age 12 when wages were 10 cents per day. If he received payment in tokens like the above, he must have saved for the future because he attended both Lenoir-Rhyne College (Hickory) and N.C. State College (Raleigh). He returned to work in area mills, one after another. In an extraordinary ascent from his doffer-boy start, he became Manager of Cherryville Manufacturing Company in 1919! His life, characterized by initiative and philanthropy, is summarized on the [www.rudisill.org](http://www.rudisill.org) web-site. An adult photo is shown below; a later image of him appears on the Rudisill web-site.



**Carl A. Rudisill (1884-1949)**

(Thanks to Pat Sherrill and Darrell Carpenter of Cherryville Historical Museum for access to this photograph.)

Another boy, born in 1896 in nearby Rutherford County, became a laborer at age 7 in Henrietta Mill #2 in Caroleen. His father died prematurely and his mother needed his financial help to raise their family. At some point he also must have worked as a doffer-boy, though no tokens or photographs have been recorded from this era of the Caroleen plant. In the picture below, he resembles many of the others who worked in the mills. He would be employed about 5 years after this photograph was taken.



**(1896-1968)**

He was drafted into the army in 1918, and on returning from France resumed labor in the same mill until his retirement there at age 65.

His name was Robert Chatman Bland. He was my father.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

**ALUMINUM BUSINESS CARDS OR STICKER ADVERTISING COINS WANTED FROM ANY STATE.** Also Georgia tokens and pre-1950 sport schedule tokens. Please contact me before mailing any items. Randy Partin, 1314 Keystone Pt., Auburndale, FL 33823 email: [RPAR10@VERIZON.NET](mailto:RPAR10@VERIZON.NET)

**NO NEED TO VISIT SEVERAL SOURCES. NORTH CAROLINA TOKENS ARE MY TOP PRIORITY BUT IF YOU WANT TO SELL A GROUP FROM SEVERAL STATES I WILL BUY ALL.** I will come to you (or your local McDonalds) and buy or give you an appraisal with no obligation. Bob King, 709 Cardinal Dr., Brevard, NC 28712 [tokenaddict@citcom.net](mailto:tokenaddict@citcom.net) or 828-883-8028

**WILL PAY \$350 FOR A TOKEN FROM J.C. DALRYMPLE, ANGELUS, SC OR SOUTHERN STATES LUMBER COMPANY, DUNBARTON, SC.** Tokens must be in nice collectible condition. Contact: Tony Chibbaro, PO Box 420, Prosperity, SC 29127. Phone: 803-530-3668 Email: [chibbaro@mindspring.com](mailto:chibbaro@mindspring.com)

### SALE

**COMPLETE SEVEN PIECE SET OF ORA MILL TOKENS FROM SHELBY, NC.** Yes, it includes the \$5.00. Yours for \$50.00, postpaid. Don Bailey, PO Box 1272, Etowah, NC 28729. [eladon@morrisbb.net](mailto:eladon@morrisbb.net) or 828-891-3501.

**CARTS Membership and Dues:** Application for membership in CARTS is invited from anyone interested in the exonomia of the two Carolinas. Annual dues are \$10.00 and should be mailed to the treasurer, Bob King. Checks should be made payable to CARTS.

**CARTSNEWS:** CARTSNEWS, the newsletter of CARTS, is published four times per year in February, May, August, and November.

**Advertising:** Each member is encouraged to submit one classified ad per issue. These ads are free to members. Free ads should be no more than 50 words in length. No ads will be run continuously; a new ad must be submitted for each issue. The editor reserves the right to edit ads for length and any ad thought not to be in the best interest of the hobby will be rejected. Deadline for classified ads is the same as for paid ads (see below).

Paid advertising is also solicited. The rate per issue for paid ads is as follows. One quarter page \$3.00, one half page \$6.00, and full page \$11.00. Any paid advertising, along with payment, should be sent to the editor by the fifteenth of that month before the month of issue. So, for example, advertising copy for the May issue should be received by the editor by April 15. Camera ready copy will be accepted, but the editor will also compose ads from your rough copy if you desire. As with free advertising the editor may reject any ad thought not in the best interest of CARTS or the hobby at large.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Because of the early date for the next CARTS meeting, articles, ads, etc. for the "May" issue of CARTSNEWS will need to be to the editor no later than April 13. This will make it possible for the May issue to be in your hands before the April 25 meeting.